NALE OF BLOODED STOCK. On Thursday last the Tyndal herd of short-horned cattle was sold at public auction near Chicago, It was one of the best sales of cattle ever made in the United States. In all there were fiftysecond Duke of Hillhurst, calved July 17, 1871. This bull brought \$14,000, the largest sum of money ever paid for a bull in this country. At the Utics sale the highest price paid for a bull was \$12,000 for second Duke of Onekia, while rency. The purchaser was George Robbins, of London, England, who, it is understood, is acting for the Earl of Bective, one of Great Britain's largest breeders. The second Duke of Hillhurst is by saxth Duke of Geneva, out of Duches ninety-seventh, she by third Duke of THE HENPHIS AND KNOXVILLE Wharfdale, Hon, John Wentworth tried hard to keep the bull in this country, bidding as high as \$13,700 only re- from the Laurence Journal, published at cently. The sale of the Duke leaves but three Duke bulls in this country, all owned in Kentucky. The total amount realfied on the owns was \$101,615, and on buils, \$25,375. The best sold cows were Lady Mary Seventh and Lady Mary was done she was expected to raise the out of Lady Mary, she by Hotspur, out means necessary to continue it on Baroness. These two heifers sold for through Lawrence county to the Wayne \$11,000. We publish these facts and fig- county line, and Wayne would then ures for the benefit of the south. continue it to the Tennessee river. ern stock raisers. It occurs to Not content with raising the twenus that they should stimulate ty-one thousand dollars, it seems sutthern farmers to improve their that Lawrence is determined to push breed of stock. Nothing is more profit- the matter on, and to raise money able than the raising of fine cattle.
While a built at Chicago brings fourteen thousand dollars, and a cow seven thousand dollars, neither would sell for more | bed for the iron rails in Lawrence counthan one hundred dollars in the south. And such cows as are seen on our southern farms! They are starved and skinny, lean, lank, and slab-sided. Their ris Memphis must rely upon to furnish her are as prominent as the grates at a prison door, and their hoofs and horns with the means of becoming prison door, and their hoofs and horns are the eavy of the glue-boiler. The tall manufacturing city, and that West Tenresembles a rope with a big sponge at usessee must look to us as her great the end, and is so knotted, braided and loaded down with mud and burs that the power at the base is not sufficient to wield it in dislodging hungry flies sucking poor blood. A herd of such stock resembles the frame of a house sadly in any farther west, whilst it would enrich need of weather-boarding. No one can look upon such carcasses without being reminded of the belpless Mazepps lashed

Naw the expecting raven fly, Who scarce could wait till both should sile, There are two important reasons why been the advocates of all roads going our people should exterminate such a scrappy breed of cattle, and supply their places with something better. In the first place, it pays to raise fine stock, as the figures above show must conclusively; Memphis and Louisville road than on and in the next place, good, wholesome beef is essential to health; makes people. robust, and prolongs life. Why are the English the people they have been for astonished that the amount asked for is more than a thousand years? They are not subscribed at ones, so as to let the what they are, simply because they are a nation of beef-eaters; not the beef and our merchants during the summer made of such cattle as we have described. onths will do a lively trade in supply in the south, but that sort of julcy beef made from the loins and sirloins of such stock as sold in Chicago on Thursday last, and purchased by beef-eating Englishmen. The breed of mankind can be improved by the same means that created Berkshire hogs and Durham cattle, and judging from the vigorous, robust health of tenderloin will improve any race of people. The barons at Runnymede, "the Regicides," the noble revolutionists of 1000, all dined on the days they made memorable on julcy sirloins and "twelve rib roasts," while the sturdy middle-men who backed them as certainly regaled themselves on rump cuts, just as their peasant soldiers grew fat and natriotic the sturdy beef-eating Englishman, juicy peasant soldiers grew fat and patriotic on the still coarser, but not less nutricious and man-making portions of the staff meat of life. It is beef that makes the English publifier is beef that makes the English nobility of our day boxers money, land or provisions, and all of these will aid in the construction of the and the workingmen of England ama-teur luulsers. It tells even upon the pass upon the part of the citizens of Lawrence will make the construction butcher's dog, as everybody knows, and of the road a sure and easy job. why not upon a people of creditable why not upon a people of creditable this end we propose that all the citizens blood and lineage? To expand our theory, so as there shall be no mistake as to what it means, we would here remark of this month, and swell the subscription to forty or fifty thousand dollars. the same number of centuries would not have made of a people of inferior stock a race like the English, but it would have made them very different from a similar stock fed upon any other diet. Take the Buenos Ayreans and Mexicaus for example. Both are equally

Spanish in their origin and both

fruitful arguments from incidents and commences in the late war in support of the main feature of our theory, but they | convention will suggest themselves readily to those who feel sufficient interest in the sub-

ject to give it a second thought.

the most desirable type of their respect

take them simply as we find them, ac

or valuable or the contrary, upon a rea-

sonable and satisfactory hypothesis, viz:

That they are what they are because

they are beef-eaters. We could draw

THE INVANE ASYLUM. We publish to-day, on our fourth page, a letter in regard to the location of the West Tennessee Insane asylum, from a citizen of Treuton, a gentleman well known not only there but throughout West Tennessee. This letter reviews the minority and majority reports of the commissioners, and, as we think, completely disposes of the objections of the majority, showing plainly that without majority, showing plainly that without much trouble to themselves they can find a place every way eligible, either convenient to Trenton or Memphis. And this is true, so far as our city is concerned. Within four or five miles of Memphis several sites have been offered, either of them suitable, and which, reinforced by the advantages inseperable from nearness to a large and growing

city, ought to decide the commissioner in their favor, unless, indeed, their prejudices are stronger than their good sense and discretion. So far Dr. Rogers has THURSDAY MURNING, MAY 28, 1874. been fully sustamed in all his objection to the decision of the majority by the governor's experis-three of the best physicians in the State—and by the general public voice of West Tennese ceptions being those of the papers printed at Dresden and Humboldt. He is known far and wide himself as one buils sold. The first bull sold was the eminent in his profession, and we hope will yet be successful in the accomplishment of his high purpose, and receive the assent of his fellow-commissioners in the selection of a proper place for the construction of an insane assylum. The people are anxious for it, and the public interests demand that there shall not be ly in England for \$12,400 in our cur-Tennessee an establishment, the want

> The following cheering news we take Lawrenceburg in this State. Lawtence county was only asked to subscribe at this time twenty-one thousand dollars, so as to secure the building of the road from Pulaski to Lawrenceburg this year, and after that

> enough now to carry it through the whole county, as it takes only sixty-one thousand dollars to prepare the roadty. These movements in Middle Tennessee should encourage the people of Shelby and Fayette to work with re-Memphis must rely upon to furnish her

source of supply for what she so much needs-lime, marble, iron, corn, wheat, live stock, and provisions of all kinds. If this road should unfortunately stop at the Tennessee river, and not come Middle Tennessee and be of great service to the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern road, it would do us no good. If we lose it it will be our own fault, to the back of his dying horse, and who and would show a degree of blindness

on our part which we cannot believe exists. Whilst we are and ever have out of Memphis, and particularly of tosp.m. Residence—39 Hernando road. roads leading to the west, we must admit that there is a greater diversity of wealth and production on the line of the any other built or projected road, and when we remember how small a sum is road be put under contract immediately,

merchandize. The Journal says: We have unmistakable evidence that the citizens of Pulaski will on the fifth of June next vote a subscription of forty housand dollars to the Memphis and Knoxville railroad; the conditions and stipulations of this subscription are that the money shall be used in the construction of the road in Giles county, from Pulaski in the direction of Lawrence-

POLITICAL CALENDAR.

From the Chicago Tribune,] June 1—Oregon election.
June 10—Illinois independent conven-June 10-Indiana reform convention. June 10-Kansas independent conhave had equal opportunities of development, and yet the former exhibit a nearer approach to the English than. June 17-Illinois Republican conven-

the latter, simply because even the Ar-June 17-Indiana Republican convengentine beggsr is fed daily upon beel cooked while yet warm with life, while June 17-Vermont Republican conthe Mexican fares scantily, when at all, on beef sun-dried until it is well nigh June 18-Maine Republican convenrothed of its stamina. The one esteems June 22-Congress to adjourn-perblood-puddings a delicacy, the other is

June 23-Maine Democratie convencontent with Bologua sausages. Now we do not mean to be understood as say-June 24 - Iowa anti-monopoly coning that light diet does not and will not grow brave men capable of feats of des June 30 - Illinois prohibition convenperate, heroic faring, such, for instance, June 30—Arkansas election for consti-futional convention. as have made immortal the men who charged under beef-eating McDonald,

July 1-Iowa Republican conven We only say it will not make Englishmen. Nor do we intend to say that the July 14-Arkansas constitutional con-English soldier or the English citizen is vention July 15-Ohio Democratic conven-

ive classes to be found in the world. We July 15-Indiana Democratic conven counting for their characteristics, wheth- July 29-Alabama Conservative con-

August 3-Kentucky election. August 6—North Carolina election, August 18—Ohio election to adopt or reject new constitution. August 19-Pennsylvania Republican August 19-Tennessee Conservative

August 26-Pennsylvania Democratic September 1 — Vermont election. September 14 — Maine election. October 13 — Ohio election. October 13-Indiana election.

October 13—Iowa election. October 13—Nebraska election. October 14—Georgia election. October 22-West Virginia election. November 2—Louistana election. November 3—Elections in Alabam Arkaneas, Deiaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mich-igan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin.

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